MRS. WERGER'S PISTOL.

Did She Mide the Mage of Mer Boad Child Meters the they Merself?

Mrs. Mary Wueger, who shot herself on

Wednesday afternoon near her husband's grave in Cyprose Hills Cometery, is in a very

oritical condition. The police have not suc-ceeded in finding the pistol.
"I think," said Mrs. Kessler of 262 Broome

street, this city, "that she got the pistol from a man named Von Bern, with whom she be-

came acquainted while living at 134 Chrystie street. She lived there for two months, but

LADEN WITH STOLEN BEER BARRELS,

CONFESSING TWO MURDERS. SPEAKER SHEARD CORNERED

CAPPING THE CLIMAX OF HIS PARLIA-MENTARY BLUNDERS.

Some of his Party Priends Unable to Bear with Mim Any Longer-Judge Campbell Bays He is Not by Any Means an Enemy of the Underground Telegraph Bill.

ALBANY, March 21 .- Even the most charitable of Mr. Titus Sheard's friends are reluctantly compelled to admit that in the Speaker of the Assembly they have another Kelfer. The unpleasant discovery was not suddenly made. The fact began to dawn in the early days of the session, and has been slowly developed in the minds of the members. The session has now gone so far that it has become plain to everyody that Mr. Sheard is the most signal failure was deposed from his seat to save an Assembly from chaos. It should be said, in fairness to Mr. Sheard, that in comparing him with Keifer it is not intended to impugn his integrity. It is in the other qualifications or diequalifications of a Speaker that he suggests the likeness. Mr. Sheard, when a member of the Assembly a few years ago, enjoyed a deservedly high reputation as an honest, industrious, and well-meaning member.

In justice to Mr. Sheard, it also should be said that he did not seek the Speakership for himself. He was shrust into the place through the ambition of Senator Warner Miller, who simply used Sheard as a pawn in the game of political choss he has been playing for his own aupremacy in the party. Be that as it may, however, Mr. Sheard became Speaker, and as-sumed the responsibilities of the office. For the first few weeks the Assembly was very lenient with its presiding officer. His ignorance of parliamentary rules was overlooked, as it was believed that with study and practice he would soon become a fair parliamentarian. Instead of improving, however, he grew worse He would never acknowledge an error or reverse a ruling once made. His egotism invariably led him to set up his own narrow dogmatism against the opinions of others, and blinded

him to the spirit of fairness.
One of his earliest acts was to set up his own dictum against the construction of a rule by Messrs. Husted and Littlejohn, both of them Speakers of the Assembly for years, and two of

Messrs. Husted and Littlejohn, both of them Speakers of the Assembly for years, and two of the ablest parliamentarians who ever sat in the Legislature. A bill had been under discussion in Committee of the Whole, and had been progressed. A motion to discharge the Committee of the Whole and order the bill to a third reading was made. A member rose to debate this motion, but the Speaker ruled that it was not debatable. Both Messrs. Littlejohn and Husted sprang to their feet in astonishment, and declared the ruling without precedent.

Other members concurred in their opinion, but the Speaker refused to recede. The next day be took occasion to renfirm his ruling. He evidently saw, however, that he was on dangerous ground, for he at once made efforts to get the Committee on Rules to report a rule that would make such a motion debatable. Messrs. Littlejohn and Husted are members of that committee, and they refused point blank to report a rule to let the Speaker out, for the preuson that such a rule had been established by long precedent.

Following this episode came other remarkable rulings, which were freely criticised. The Republican majority began to see that the authority of the Speaker would be utterly broken if his faults were not condoned. The bland Husted weat about pouring oil on the troubled waters, and induced angry members not to appeal. The veteran Littlejohn was restrained with difficulty, and occasionally broke overbounds. The outrages on parliamentary law were too helicous in his syes to be overlooked. He was induced to be magnanimous, however, and keep the party from reproach.

The other night Assemblyman Oliver asked unanimous consent to make a statement about some measure under consideration. Unanimous consent was granted, and Mr. Oliver was proceeding. In the middle of his speech a rural member broke in upon him without permission and objected to his proceeding. He speaker vied that as an objection had been made Mr. Oliver out he question under consideration, but his parliamentary sense was shocked

debatable." he said.

After ruling that Mr. Littlejohn could not speak on the appeal, the Speaker himself proceeded to discuss it. Mr. Littlejohn crossed over to Mr. Husted's ecat, but the latter did not want war, and Mr. Littlejohn withdrew the

apreal.

The latest case of flagrant violation of the rules occurred last night. The bill putting the Health Officer on a salary had been adversely reported by the Judiciary Committee. A motion to agree with the adverse report was madiost. The bill should then have gone to the Committee of the Whole, but Speaker Sheard, in a stupid effort to gain a partisan end, said the bill would go back to the Judiciary Committee.

and lost. The bill should then have gone to
the Committee of the Whole, but Speaker
Sheard, in a stupid effort to gain a partisan
end, said the bill would go back to the Judiciary
Committee.

This morning Mr. Smith of Clinton raised the
point of order that the bill had not been sent
to Committee of the Whole, where it belonged.
The Speaker ruied that the point of order was
not well taken. Mr. Smith appealed from the
Speaker's decision, and, in a five minutes'
speech, clearly set forth the Speaker's violation
of precedent and law in recommitting the bill.

Mr. Husted saw that the Speaker was driven
to a corner at leat, and, to dedge the question,
moved to table the appeal. It was a critical
moment for the Speaker, but his party Irlends
barely saved him. The appeal was tabled—55
to 52. The following-named Republicans had
the independence to vote to overruis the
Bpeaker: Messrs. Hawkins, Hubbell, Littleiohn, Roeseveit, Taylor, and van Duzer.

Those Democrats and Republicans who favor
reform in the quarantine establishment are
determined that such a violation of parliamentary precedent shall not go unnoticed, and
they propose next week to bring the speaker to
the rack. They believe that in this instance his
false ruiling was intentional, and they will make
him take the consequences of it.

Most of Mr. Sheard's ruilings have been made
in ignorance. But it is a Bourbon ignorance
that nover learns anything. His course this
session has shown that he is incapable of interpreting the spirit of parliamentary law.
Where a specific rule is absent from the blue
book, he invariably goes contrary to the opinions and practices of all parliamentarians.

He is equally lacking as a manager of the
business of the House, which is far behind.
The daily sessions are confused and disorderly,
and unless the leaders on the floor soon begin
to assert themselves things will speedlily drift
to the bad.

The Free Pass bill was recommitted to the
rollowing are the members who voted to recommit:

Messrs, Baker, Barnez, Becker, Beyce,

commit:

Messrs, Baker, Barnes, Becker, Boyce, Boynton, Briggs, Carlwright, Deans, Dibble, Dinninck, Donnelly, Duffy, Earl, Ely, Farnum, Farrell, Forsyth, Garbutt, Harpendern, Hashrouck, Heath, Horton, Howland, Hubbell, Hunt, Husted, Johes, George R. Johnson, S. W. Johnson, Jones, Kent, Rittle, L. R. Lock, McDonald, Miles, Murphy, Murray, Roxon, Odeil, Olin, O'Neil, Osborne, Owen, Palmer, Peirson, Charles Smith, Sweet, Veder, Walrath, Westfall, Wilcox, Elimmerman—57.

Printy, Rosential, Sheemaker, Win E. Smith, Charles smith, Sweet, Veder, Wairath, Westall, Wilcox, Simmerman—57.

Judge Tim Campbell rose to a question of privilege in the Senate this morning to object to an article in The Sun that questioned the intentions toward the Underground Telegraph bill. He denied most strenuously that he was an enemy of the bill, and said he had always been in favor of it. Mr. Coggeshall, the Chairman of the committee that has been holding back the bill for nearly three months, also denied that there was any intent to delay. He gave plausible excuses for the failure of the committee to report weeks ago. The people of New York are to be congratulated on Judge Campbell's conversion. It was through his active efforts that the bill was killed in the Assembly a few years ago. One of the lawyers for the tolegraph companies publicly acknowledged this service on the part of the Judge, when in Albany recently. There are still active enemies of the bill in the Senate, and its corridors swarm with lobbyists ready to Day for votes against it.

Most of the morning was spent in grinding eut bills from Committee of the Whole to third reading without debate. Among those thus advanced were bills providing for the taxation of personal property at its full assessed value with exemptions for debt: for the paymant of John Foley's salary as Supervisor of New York; exempting from jury duty in New York and Kings county Presidents, cashiers, and first tellers of banks, and Presidents. Vice-Presidents, and actuaries of insurance companies; increasing the pay of the New York fremen and policement to \$100 per month; incorporating the New York and Browlding for the license of coal acalpers in the York.

Priminating Papers Found on the Man who ed Bimself in Danville, Va. DANVILLE, Va., March 21 .- The trial of the man arrested yesterday under the name of H. B. Ewing, or N. G. Lamb, who confessed, while intoxicated, that he had killed two men and wounded a United States balliff, was postponed until the 26th inst. Scraps of newspaper, which appeared to be mutilated advertisements calling for the arrest of a man to whose description Lamb answers, were found in his valise to-day. Letters also were found from a man in Charlotte, N. C., to a correspondent who had confessed the crimes, but would not give de-

confessed the crimes, but would not give de-tails, urging him to confess frankly to persons to whom he might apply that his real name was Daniel G. Lamb. There had been an at-tempt to crase this name.

This letters show that he had had money fre-quently from a correspondent at kings moun-rain, N. C., under the name of W. G. Crawford; that he had passed off on a railroad agent in Campbell county a check on a Baltimore bank, which the bank would not cash, and that he had endenvored to open an account with the Planters' National Bank of Richmond. The check found yesterday on the prisoner was for \$1,100, and had \$11 on the margin. It was signed Henry Eweing. One of the letters from Kings Mountain says: Nothing heard from below. This is a big world to find a man in, and all the devils this side of torment can't get anything out of me.

get anything out of ms.

The correspondent at Kings Mountain also addressed the prisoner from Decatur, Aia. One of the letters shows that the prisoner had been trying to get to Yazoo City, Miss. There is also a receipt from the sgent of the Bouthern Express Company at Lawyers, Va., for a draft for \$1.114.04 on the Pirst National Bank of Baltimore, which, it is thought, is a forgery.

VOLCANO OR GEYSER.

A Hole in the Ground in South Carolina that Emits a Dense Column of Smoke.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21 .- For some time past a strange roaring noise has been heard upon the plantation of Nicholas Colvin, in Halseliville, Chester county, but it was not until a few days ago that the place whence the sound came was located. This is a hole in the ground of about ten inches in diameter, the depth of which cannot be ascertained. Smoke from this opening rises in a dense column, and for a distance of twenty yards around the ground is in a heated condition. The negroes of the neighborhood are in a wild state of terror, declaring that the judgment day is at hand. The white people also are at a loss to explain the phenomenon.

To-day a party of six sturdy farmers assembled at the scene of the threatoning volcano, with spades, picks, and shovels, and proceeded to dig for the mystery. A depth of eight feet was reached, when the smoke and heat became so intense that it was found impracticable to dig any deeper. Some people think that it is indeed a volcano, while others say it is a geyser, judging from the vapors which rise from the hole and the moistened state of the earth surrounding it. The rearing noise can now be heard four or five miles. The country is hilly and rolling, some of the hills reaching almost the proportions of mountains. The phenomenon has caused great excitement throughout that section, and hundreds of people are flocking to the scene of the subternmean disturbance. of the neighborhood are in a wild state of ter-

LAWLESSNESS IN TROY.

The Pat Kelly Crowd Resisting Arrest and

TROY, March 21 .- For a long time past the orthern part of this city has been infested by a lawless gang of rowdies known as the Pat Kelly crowd. This evening two railroad men, while on their way to the Troy and Boston freight depot, were attacked by some of the gang. Sergeant Gary, who was off duty, hur-The other night Assemblyman Oliver asked unanimous consent to make a statement about some measure under consideration. Unanimous consent was granted, and Mr. Oliver was proceeding. In the middle of his speech a rural member broke in upon him without permission and objected to his proceeding.

The Speaker ruled that as an objection had been made Mr. Oliver must sit down. It was apparent to the commonest understanding that Mr. Oliver could not be interrupted. Mr. Littlejohn was opposed to Mr. Oliver on the question under consideration, but his parliamentary sense was shocked. He rose in his place and challenged the Speaker's ruling by a point of order.

The Speaker ruled that his point was not well taken.

"On that I must appeal from the decision of the Chair," said Mr. Littlejohn. He was proceeding to speak on the appeal is not debatable," he said.

After ruling that Mr. Littlejohn sould not the sould not considerable of the size of the chair. The appeal is not debatable," he said.

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The Speaker interrupted him. "The appeal is not debatable," he said.

After ruling that Mr. Littlejohn sould not the chair."

The Speaker interrupted him. "The appeal is not debatable," he said.

After ruling that Mr. Littlejohn sould not the scene out of the city.

THE MOMENT DEATH TOOK.

Mrs. Mellor Stricken as she is About to Pre-

sent her Paster with a Watch. TRENTON, March 21 .- Mrs. John E. Mellor of this city, with a number of other ladies of the congregation of the Hamilton Avenue M. E. Church, went to the residence of their pastor. the Rev. C. F. Garrison, last evening while he was at prayer meeting. Their purpose was to surprise him when he returned, present him surprise him when he returned, present him with a gold watch which they had purchased, and wish him success in the new field to which he has just been transferred by the Conference. When Mr. Garrison, accompanied by Mr. Mellor, stepped into the hall, Mrs. Mellor came down stairs at the head of the ladies, but just as she reached the last step she moaned and sank to the floor.

Her husband caught her in his arms and carried her to a sofa, thinking she had fainted. Within ten minutes, and before the arrival of the physician, who was summoned with all possible haste, she died. She had been a sufferer from heart disease.

COPIAH COUNTY DEFENDED,

Congressman Barkedale Takes Occasion to

Remind Mr. Honr of Tewksbury. WASHINGTON, March 21.-Major E. Barksdale, nember of Congress from Mississippi, who, according to some testimony taken by the sub-committee of the Copiah county by the shotgun if necessary, and to hang Buffton, a Republican candidate, was before the sub-committee this morning, and made a statement under oath in his own vindication. He denied the charge combittee time norming, and made a sate and the control on the last own vindication. He denied the charge in toto, and said that the history of Copiah county had always been characterized by a love of law and order, and that in the events of the last election there was nothing inconsistent with that record.

Senator Hoar asked: "You have said that the people of Copiah county stand high in general character, and you have announced that there was nothing in the conduct of the election inconsistent with their past history. Now, I wish to ask whether, if it should turn out that his mounted crowd went should to the bees of claring this mounted crowd went should to the bees of claring men, whilpping them, seed the conduct of the seed of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the seed of the conduct of the question."

The winess also told Mr. Hoar that he knew of nothing in the history of either Yazoo or Copiah which would compare with the Tewkabury horror.

Preparing a Postal Telegraph Bill. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads has formulated and caused to be printed, as embodying the views of the majority, a bill which provides that the Postmaster-General shall establish telegraph offices at all Post Offices on telegraph circuits, and at all other Post Offices on telegraph circuits, and at all other has alary of the Fostmaster is not less than 5000 a year. To carry out the nurposes of the bill the offices of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General is created, the officer is the telegraphic system thus established, because the telegraphic system thus established, senior proposals from telegraph companies for the transmission of oversionic control of the bill are to be advertised for, and if no satisfactory arrangement can be made with telegraph companies, the Government is to build its own lines. has formulated and caused to be printed, as embodying

Penneyivania's Youthful Jesse James. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., March 21.-Michael mount to Annell. Fa., march 21.—accessor Toury, aged it, was arrested least night near Watsontown while in the act of changing a switch for the purpose of wrecking an approaching train on the Fhiladelphis and Eris Halirond. He confessed that he has before attempted to wreck trains. On our occasion he had select his associates to assist him to wreck a train and then plunder the wounded passengers.

Again Enlarged!

Nine portraits of our leading Dynamiters. Review of New York's' Tax Enters, the great Breed and Butter Brigade. More reading matter than ever before given by any Sunday paper in the world; 112 columns for three cents in to morrow's Sunday World .- 44s.

IN THIN CLOTHES AND PANAMAS.

The Sereamor's Harmies Paper Cubans Landed in New York. The party of twenty-four Cubans who reached Boston on March 19 in the brig Screamer, arrived in this city yesterday by the steamer Providence. They had been taken in charge on their arrival in Boston by revenue officers, on information from the Department of State that they were suspected to be bandita, whom the authorities had bribed for \$5,000 to leave the country. A rumor to this effect had been received from the United States Commercial Agent at Calbarien, Cuba, who said that the Captain of the Servamer had imparted this

cial Agent at Calbarien, Cuba, who said that the Captain of the Screamer had imparted this auspicion to him. The authorities were satisfied that the rumor was unfounded.

The party was accompanied to this city by two officers of the Massachusetts State Board of Health. The men were dressed in thin trousers, iong, loose linen coats, and wore Panama hats. One carried a heavy sabre at his belt. The four women were in light summer clothing, the dresses very short, and quaint little straw hats. The six small children, who had arrived in Boston naked and shivering with cold, ware in woollen dresses, which had been given them in Boaton. Four of the men were negroes. R. Rubiera, editor of Ei Stparatista, met the party at the Fall River pier, and accompanied them to the Cuban Hotel at 214 Peari street. Mr. Rubiera said isst evening:

The most important members of the party from St. Spiritu, who takes these people all the way through to San Domingo, and Mr. Joseph Y. Sanches, father of Gon. Sanches of the Cuban army. They are all sagricultural people, and some of them have owned land which was seized by the Spanish Government. They will leave for San Domingo. All these men are Cuban patriols, who have been in the Cuban army, and the Government makes it so unpleasant for them to leave the island as a precedent to thousands of others who are suffering in the same way. These people were especially anxious to go to San Domingo because she has no treaty with Spain."

PREIGHT RATES CUT AGAIN.

Curlous Grain Partnership.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has apparently determined to carry out the policy indicated by President Roberts in his recent annual report to the stockholders, and reasserted at the meeting of the joint Executive Committee of the trunk lines and their western connections, at its meeting held March 13. This policy is to make the pool schedule rates conform to the actual rates. That company insisted upon a reduction in east-bound freight rates at the meeting referred to, upon another rates at the meeting referred to, upon another reduction on Thursday, and upon a third which was ordered by Commissioner Fink yesterday, to take effect to-day. This is his order: In accordance with a demand made for a reduction of In accordance with a demand made for a reduction of Interest on the articles annuel below will be on the following basis: Chicago to New York, grass seed, 32% cents per 100 pounds; high wines, 25 cents per 100 pounds; the mass of the cord per 100 pounds; the same date, the rates on the control that the same date, the rates on the control that the same date, the rates on the same that cents; Cairo, 32 cents, and Indianapolis, 23 cents.

The reduction on high wines is 15 cents per 100 pounds, on tobacco 11 cents, and on grass seed 12½ cents per 100 pounds.

In reference to the outting of grain rates, it is stated on good authority that one of the trunk lines is now fulfiling a contract with a large grain house in this city, under which the firm purchases grain in Chicago and sells it in this city on joint account with the company that transports it, the company guaranteeing the firm a profit of 3 cents per 100 pounds.

Chicago, March 21.—Chicago grain shippers say that the prevailing rates for grain to New York to-day were 12 cents, which is 3 cents below the rate ordered by Commissioner Fink yesterday.

TEACHING THEM MANNERS.

The Version Two Prisoners Gave of Their Arrest by Policeman Lebane. Emanuel Alberonz of 326 Clinton street.

Brooklyn, and Emanuel Diaz of 76 East Fourth street, were brought before Justice Ford at the Tombs vesterday by Policeman Dan Lehane drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The prisoners are Spaniards and employed in cigar

factories in Maiden lane.
"We were going home, down Maiden lane, between 7 and 8 o'clock on Thursday night,"
Diaz said, "when I noticed the policeman standing in the shadow of a doorway, talking to a young woman. I said to Alberonz, loud to a young woman. I said to Alberon, loud enough, perhaps, for the policeman to hear, that were the roundsman to see the policeman, the policeman would be fined a couple of day's pay. The policeman left the woman and came over to me and struck me in the face twice. He said he would teach me better manners than to speak disrespectfully of policemen. I replied that I would not fight with him, but would make complaint against him at Police Headquarters. We were going away, when he said he would take us in anyway. We have been in the station house all night."

"This statement is not true at all." Policeman Lehane said. "These two fellows were a coming down Maiden lane as if they were crazy. Hight near Water street there were two women, and these men spoke to them. The women called upon me; to arrest the men for insulting them, and I did so. I did not have any woman in the doorway."

"The prisoners are discharged upon the policeman's complaint," said the Justice. "Alberonz is required to furnish \$100 bail for carrying a loaded revolver."

YALE'S WINNING CREW IN '73.

Capt. Cook Tells Why he Adopted the Eng lich Style-Its Effect.

Capt. Robert J. Cook of Yale College talked to the Alumni at Delmonico's last night about the English stroke and boating at Yale. He said that when Yale came in the last of six crews in 1872 it was decided that there was crews in 1872 it was decided that there was something radically wrong in her system. Be was sent to England to learn something, and this object was achieved. He found that he did not sit in his boat correctly, his oars were not dipped nor forced through the water as they should be, and his feet did not meet the foot boat properly. He was wrong from head to foot. Constant practice and kind teachers from the English colleges removed these errors.

When he returned home he found the college boat house failing into decay and the pier rotting. He secured an old yaw and tied it to a spile. He then rigged it with seats and row-locks and gathered his crew, and, with the old yaw itied fast, the crew practised day after day, it was in this way that the victorious crew of 1873 was moulded into shape.

Mr. Cook warned the college against professional coaches, and advised it to depend upon its own common sense. He said that Columbia owed her racing record to the English stroke which she adopted in 1874, when she won the race. Harvard refused to accept the English stroke which she adopted in 1874, when she won the race. Harvard refused to accept the English stroke which she at the other college crews.

Mr. Cook was not prepared to say that Yale would win the next race, but he was certain that the race would not be a procession. something radically wrong in her system. Re

The Work of Congress Testerday. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The bill increasing the salaries of United States district Judges to \$5,000, and Mr. Biair's bill to give Government aid to education were again under consideration in the Senate to-day, but no action was taken upon them, except to reject some proposed amendments to the former. The Deficiency Appropriation hill was passed. A hill was introduced for the admission into the Union of the State of Tacoma. to be composed of the present Territory of Washington and a part of Idaho.

The House adopted a resolution declaring that the sharges made in Star Routs documents recently published, reflecting on Representative Kills of Louisians in connection with the Star route frauda, are untrue. Mr. S. II. Function was sworn in as the successor of the late Mr. D. C. Maskell of the Second district of Kanasa. Most of the time of the House was devised to the consideration of the private calculus with the Avarilia with the rank and pay of Golonsi, which was finally passed. the salaries of United States district Judges to \$5,000, and

Somebody's Missing;Girle.

Thoy, March 21 .- The police to-night raided Thoy, March 21.—The police to-night raided a disreputable resert on Sixth street, of which Edward Barry is the proprieter, and arrested him, four male visitors, and ten girls. Barry has been a procurer for a long time, but until in-day no satisfactory proof could be obtained against him. He returned from Montreal on Tuesday with three girls, the youngest of whom, Ross Guy, is only 15 years old. Barry induced them to accompany him by saying that he had work for them in a hotel. All the prisoners except Barry, who will be held for abduction, will probably be discharged in the morning. The majority of the girls are under 18.

Manager Abbey and his Staty-two Hats. The great joke which came near mobbing Trinity Church; how the police got sold at a circus; a reminis-cence of the old Bowery Amphitheatre. See to morrow's

AMAZED BY BOGUS BUTTER.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1884.

THE BENATH COMMITTER RECOMMENDS A PROHIBITORY LAW.

to Live Cow Connet Compete with the Dead Hog-Proposing to Get Bulrymon to Enforce Anti-Adultoration Measures. ALBANY, March 21 .- The Senate committee which has been investigating adulterations of food, presented its report to-day. The committee has discovered alarming wholesale adulterations of food, which are dangerous to the consumer and which are depreciating property in the rural districts. The adulteration of butter by tallow oil, bone oil, and lard oil was found in almost every town and city in the State and in an amount which equals half the production of the natural article. The imitation is so disguised that often it can only be detected by chemical analysis. Out of thirty samples of alleged butter purchased by the committee in New York only ten were genuine. No labels to distinguish the pure from the bogus butter are displayed, as required by the existing law. Bogus butter is largely purchased by saloons, boarding houses, and second-class hotels. The poorer qualities of bogus butter sell for from 20 to 30 cents to laboring men, and the better grades at 40 or 45 cents. The coat of manufacture ranges from 12 to 18 cents, the average being 14 cents. The manufacture in this state is chiefly carried on in New York and Brooklyn, several concerns manufacturing over 3,000,000 pounds each out of fat brought from the West, from France, and from Italy. The bulk of the begus butter is manufactured in the West and sold in New York to the detriment of the State's dairy interests. Many dairy farmers have been driven out of business in consequence. The loss to the State is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 yearly. The committee estimates that 40,000,000 pounds of the product are sold anunally in the State, and the illegitimate business is breaking our export butter irade. The effect of the deception in the trade is deleterious to business morals. Butterine can be sold at 18 cents less than natural butter.

The committee quotes extensively from the evidence obtained to show the evil moral, commercial, and sanitary effects of adulterations. The use of nitric and sulphuric acids in decodorizing adulterated butter is particularly condemned. The committee recommends the total prohibition, after a given time, of the manufacture and sale of all butter adulterations. The living cow, the committee assorts, cannot compete with the dead hog. The committee also finds that 200,000 out of the 500,000 quarts of milk furnished to New York daily in 1882 were water or akim milk. The committee recommends the appointment of a State inspector of milk, and also recommends that the officials to be chosen to enforce anti-adulteration laws be selected from and represent dairy interests.

Accompanying the report was a bill by the committee. men, and the better grades at 40 or 45 cents.

A Provision Wagon that Policemen have been Following All Over Town.

A committee from the Brewers' Association called upon Inspector Byrnes recently and reported that their losses of barrels, casks, and kegs were again becoming a serious tax on sales made by dishonest bartenders to collec-

their business. The losses are attributed to sales made by dishonest bartenders to collectors of the barrels, who efface the brands and marks and sell the barrels to out-of-town men. This trade is made illegal by a special law, but the profits are so great that the business has sprung up again. In 1881 Inspector Byrnes arrested James J. Rooney, the head and front of it, and all his accomblices. Rooney pleaded guity, and was let off with a fine on his stirulation to go out of the business permanently. When the complaints again came in the Inspector sent men to watch Rooney in his nest on the rocks in Flity-third street, near Tenth avenue, and became convinced that he was again at work.

A covered wagon marked "Provisions." which the detectives have followed all over the city for weeks, was used to collect the stolen barrels. They were then scraped and divested of all marks of ownership and shipped out of the city. Most of them have of late, according to the books in Rooney's office, been sent to Conway Bros. & Kane of Troy.

The prisoners arrested yesterday were James J. Rooney, his son, John Rochey, and the driver, Andrew Monamara of 534 West Flity-third street, The arrist was effected at Eleventh avenue and Forty-fifth street, while the wagon was on its way to the Hudson liver Raliroad depot with some stolen barrels, identified despite the obiliteration of the marks by Henry Clausen and Sheridan Shook. tion laws be selected from and represent dairy interests.

Accompanying the report was a bill by the committee. It prohibits, under penalty of \$200 fine or six months' imprisonment, the sale of adulterated milk, the keeping of cows for the production of milk in an unbealthy condition, and the diluting of milk with water. It provides that every manufacturer of butter shall brand his name and the weight of the butter on the package. Cans for the sale of milk shall be stamped with the name of the county where the milk is produced, unless sold exclusively in the county. A penalty of from \$500 to \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year is imposed on the sale or manufacture of bogus butter or cheese. The State Dairymen's Association is appointed a commission to enforce the provisions of the bill, and \$30,000 is appropriated for the purpose.

SMUGGLING OUT A LETTER. CHEERING PRESIDENT BARNARD.

Congressman Hewitt was sick, and could not

come, and Mr. F. R. Coudert presided. The

glee club, a double quartet, sang while the eat-

ing went on, and got so many encores that

they had hardly any dinner. While their at-

of applauss. The President's speech became a pantomime with a fusiliade of comments and laughter. Bome of the older graduates cried "Order!" In vain. Some said it was a shame to treat the old gentleman so. When he finished the boys joined heartly in singing:

Oh. I'm a son of a son of a son of a son of a gam

Oblivary.

William J. Van Tassell, a veteran of the way

of 1812, died on Thursday at his home, near Unionville, Westchester county, at the age of 88 years. He was born and lived nearly all his life in the same neighbor-

hood. He had been confined to his house for five or

Mississippi Levess Brooking.

VICKSBURG, March 21.-The Buckridge leves

in Louislans, thirty-three miles below this city, broke a it o'clock last night. If there is no chance to close i

some of the best lands in Tensas parish will be over-flowed. The water has backed up through the railroad culverts, flanding the houses on Front street. The levees at Shipp's Rayou and Point Pleasant are reported broken for a certainty, and much damage is being done. The local stammers are busy bringing stock from the over-flowed districts.

local stamers are Day Dringing whose streams is now flowed districts.

New ORIGINES, March 21.—The Davis crevasse is now 150 free wide and very deep, and all efforts to close it have been abandoned. He progress has been made in the progress has been made in the flowing terms. The water from this and the break in the Morganza leves is gradually approaching over the country between the Mississippi River and the Atchafalaya.

W. G. Wilson Sued for \$100,000.

NEW HAVEN, March 21.-W. G. Wilson, ex-Pre-

MRW HAVEN, MARCO 21.—W. G. WISON, SA-FFES-ident of the Wison Sawing Machine Company of Wall-ingford, has been sued for \$100,000 at the instigation of that company, which sets forth fraud and misrepre-sentation on the part of Wilson. He is also defendant in a suit brought by one Alvord of New Britain to ob-tain \$5.000 worth of stock or its equivalent, which Al-vord claims Wilson agreed to give him if he was la-stremental in having the Wilson Sewing Machine Com-pany's works located in the East. One decree also brings a similar suit to be tried in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Lasker Affair. BERLIN, March 21 .- Prince Bismarck has re-

ceived an address from workingmen of Marggrabowa thanking him for his action in the Lasker affair. Prince

tinanting him for his action in the Lasker affair. Prince Bismarck, in reply, says that the signers of the address must remember that the American House of Representatives only wished to express American desire for the weifare of Germany. The fact that the recognition of Herr Lasker's merits included a condemnation of the policy of the German Government was presumably only known to the German originators of the Lasker recollution.

Robels Attack Halfaya.

Carno, March 21 .- Sir Evelyn Baring has re-

The Chinese Beforted in Tenguin.
Panis, March 21.—Gen, Nagrier defeated the

A New Inmate of the Christian Home For Inebriates Enlists a Lawyer. Demonstrations that had No Visible Effect A woman brought on Tuesday last, to William Hastings, a clerk in the Department of The Columbia College alumni, some of them very young and some getting pretty old, had a jolly time at Delmonico's last night.

Taxes and Assessments, a letter which ran substantially as follows: CHRISTIAN HOME FOR INTEMPERATE MEN.
MADISON AVESUR AND EIGHTY-SIXTH STRUKT,
March 17, 1884. DEAR BILLY: I have been locked up here for three days, and I have not been able to see any one. I was taken from an omnibus in Fulton street at noon on Saturday, and summarily taken before Justice Smith at

they had hardly any dinner. While their attention was distracted their admirers passed up a formidable array of empty bottles to grace the table in front of which they sat.

President Barnard spoke of the great improvement in the condition and progress of the college within the past twenty years. The boys got a little reatiess, and applauded at inopportune times and rather more strenuously than the inaudible words of the President warranted. Taking advantage of the President's deafness, they finally deviated into hilarious recreations. He was quite unconscious of what was going on, and went on with his speech.

At the end of thirty-five minutes he took out a manuscript. This was the signal for a storm of applauss. The President's speech became a pantomime with a fusiliade of comments and the Tombs. They told me that mother and sister had made a complaint. The examination was in a side room, apart from the regular court proceedings. They gave me no chance to see counsel or talk with any one, but at once sent ine up here in a carriage.

I have no chance to communicated with you except by throwing this to some one who will pick it up and by throwing this to some one who will pick it up and carry it to you. I have arranged to throw it out to morrow, and a servant will pick it up and bring it to you. I have a ranged to throw it out to morrow, and a servant will pick it up and bring it to you. I have a pranged to the corner opposite to the Bonn, where I can see you. I will look for you all day, except from to 1019, in the morning, when I am engaged in another part of the building.

Mers. Hits Eclents.

The complaint against Adam Hitt, who was arrested in Jersey City on a charge of bigamy, was arreste

The handwriting was that of George Chesterman, a young man about town, whose father it is said left him a competence. He was committed on the application of his mother, Caroline P. Chesterman, of 135 West Fourteenth street. Col. Spencer got out yesterday a writ of habeas corpus for the production of the prisoner in Judge Donohue's court to-day. Oh. I'm a son of a son of a sen of a gambolier!
Mayor Low of l'rooklyn responded to the
"Collegian in Public Lite." The boys saiuted
him as "Lo, the poor Indian." and "High, Low,
Jack." He said that the first question to be
considered about a man was whether he was a
manly man, and then if he was a college man
besides, so much the better. He advised young
men to acquaint themselves with the machinery of rollitical life, so as to know its
possibilities and its dangers.

A Newspaper Enjoined from Advocating a Protective Tariff.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.-This afternoon Matt W. Allen, Judge of the Criminal Court of Nashville, at the instance of John J. Vertrees, Chairman of the binte Democratic Executive Committee, granted an in junction restraining A. S. Colvar, President of the American Newspaper Company, from advocating in the American Newspaper Company, from advocating in the American a protective tariff, and also enjoining him and his Board and corps of editors from opposing the Ratiroad Commission. The injunction, as served on all the editors, is as follows: "Enjoining and restraining and Board of Directore and said A. B. Colyar, as President, from causing the American to advocate and promulgate any doctrine in an editorial, or make any publication not in full accord and harmony with the platforms of the political principles referred to upon the subject of the regulation and control of railroads and the laying and imposition of tariffs." Mr. Vertrees claims to have an equitable interest in a majority of the stock of the newspaper as an assignee of Buncan B. Cooper. state Democratic Executive Committee, granted an in

Rush of Immigrants to the Northwest. St. Paul, March 21.-Immigration has begun earl) and with a rush. The Northern Pacific had twelve cars full of passengers, more than 600 in all, last night, westward bound, a liberal portion for Washington Terri-tory and Oregon. To-night's train had sixteen cars that tory and Oregon. To-night's train had sixteen cars that required two engines to pull it into Fargo. Included in this evening's train were 125 through passengers for the Facilitie solut. The passenger business of the Northern Facilitie slust booming, and the present traine is only a foretasts of what is to come. The Manitoha had a party of fifty for Devil's Lake and sax crowded coaches for Dakota and Manitoha. Those for the latter Territory were nearly all Canadians, who went home to Ontario areas in the state of the coaches and sax of the coaches and sax of the coaches and sax of the coaches and came on a special train from Chicago, arriving here this evening.

Edward B. Watkinson, one of the leading business men of Hartford, died yesterday morning of pneumonia. He was President of the Collins Company and of the Connectiont Trust Company, and Vice-President of the Connection Trust Company, and Vice-President of the Connection Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. A. C. Hillman of Troy died yesterday morning. He was the Connection Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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Dr. A. C. Hillman of Troy died yesterday interving. He was the Connection of Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. A. C. Hillman of Troy died yesterday interving. He was born in Beerfield, Mass. in 1842, and began inndelling in a studio in Albany when 20 years of age. After three years' portrait painting in country towns he went to Roston, where he studied the works of Stuart, Copley, and Allston. He afterward came to New York, where he remained for twieve years. In 1849 he spent eight months in the art centres of Europe. He was an associate of the National Acadeusy of Design. Among his notable paintings are "Turkey Pasture in Kentucky" and "By the Wayside."

Alexander H. Grant died on Thursday night at the Windsor Hotel, where he had resided for ten years. He was 80 years old. For more than therty years he was a director in the Corn Exchange Hank. His Tuneral will be at 10 A. M. to-day from the Church of the Ascension, Pifth avenue and Tenth street.

Harvey S. Weid, who for over thirty years had been Recretery of the Hoard of Trustees and section of Pigmouth Church, died on Thursday night at 49 Willow streat, 80 years old. Plan to Quench the Fire in the Virginia Mine Bradford, March the Fire in the Virginia Mine.

Bradford, Pa., March 2',—William Dahring,
a prominent oil operator, is one of the stockholders of
the Pocahoutas coal mine in Virginia, in which 153
miners lost their lives by an explosion which set the
mine on fire. Mr. Dahring has hit upon a novel plan to
extinguish the fire. His idea is to have an engineer locate five of the mine chambers. He will then drill well
or holes through the top of the mountain, through which
he proposes to infroduce streams of water until the
mine is flooded and the flames quenched. Mr. Dahring,
on behalf of the company which owns and operates the
mue, has awarded the contract for drilling these wells
to a practical driller, who will employ oil region
methods. Mr. Dahring settmates that it will be fully
two mounts before the mine will be flooded and the
bodies of the dead miners recovered.

An Actress Dangerously Ill.

BLOOMINGTON, Iil., March 21.—Mrs. J. W. Summers, formerly Miss Lillian De Garmo, the actress, lies at the point of death in childbirth, and it is feared she cannot recover. She has been on the stare about three years, and played last season with Maud Granger in "The Flanter's Wife." She was married last May to Mr. Summers, a member of the company, white playing in New York city.

An Expert Burgiar Caught.

CHICAGO, March 21.—William Malone, alias Quinn, one of the most expert burgiars in America, was arrested last night and taken to Laporto, Ind., for the robbery of \$55.000 worth of jeweiry and damonds in February, 1883. He was wanted in Elieuville, N. Y. Buffalo, and Cleveland for similar orimes. His latest work was to rescue Burns, his partner, from the Brooklyn jail.

Two Trains on Fire.

Buffalo, March 21.-This morning a freight rain on the Lake Shore road that had parted came heavily together near Angola, causing the explosion of an oil tank, which set fire to the train, and also to an-other on the west-bound track. I we brakeniau, William Frawley and Kewell Silvers, were burned and otherwise badly injured. Trains leaving and coming into the city were forced to take the Mickel Flate roule.

VINELAND, N. J., March 21.-The township January, N. J., March 21.—The township committee offers a reward of \$100 for the recapture of John and Franklin Jones, or \$50 for either. The fugi-tives are brothers, and are suspected of having killed deorge W. Yaters, whose dead body was tound in his house on Mill road.

Moward for the Capture of the Joues Brothers

PAT FOR POP WHITTAKER'S ARM.

A \$10,000 Verdiet to Gladden the Old Man of Many Tumbles.

Pop Whittaker grew old in the circus business, and suffered every conceivable variety of troubles in that trade, all of which he bore with a spirit of resignation. He was busy helping get ready the menageric for Kiralfy's "Black Venus" in January, 1881. On Jan. 3 he was at Niblo's until after dark. He went over to the

Niblo's until after dark. He went over to the Bowery to get a car. The streets were frosty and slippery and he fell. A Harlem Rairoad freight car ran over his right arm. Bones and muscles from the cibow to the wrist were smashed.

The old man, with his pale face, was the coolect one in the crowd that gathered to assist him to the corner drug store. When the ambulance arrived the surgeon out away the clothing from the arm to ascertain the extent of the iniury. Pop interrupted him with:
"Bay, sonny, why don't you stop to sak if a man has got another coat or not?"

The Dector saw at a giance that the arm could not be saved and Pop took the news coolly. He sued the Hariem Railroad Company for damages, and he got a verdict in the Superior Court yesterday for \$10,000.

Since his Bowery misadventure he has added largely to his record of accidents, the most serious being that during the Wild West ishow at Coney Island, when the fall of a platform threw him helpless under the feet of a lot of buffalces and horses in full gallop. came acquainted while living at 124 Chrystic street. She lived there for two months, but she was put out because she often threatened to kill herself. She then came to my hother this was about two months ago. While she was with me she was always despondent. When speaking of her troubles she said that Yon Bern had her pistol. Last Tuesday she went from the house saying that she was going to Brookiyn. She did not have any money. I gave her 50 cents when she was going away. I gave her 50 cents when she was going away. I gave her 50 cents when she was going away. I gave her 50 cents when she was going away. I gave her 50 cents when she was going away. I gave her 50 cents when she was going away. I gave her 50 cents when she was going away. I gave her 50 cents when she was going away. I gave her 50 cents when she from her the \$1.600 which the Red Knights of the Order of Germania gave her on the death of her husband. I am sure she did not become a mother within the four months I have known her. The child she refers to must be one that made trouble between herself and Mrs. Ebert."

There should have been two packs of cards found at the grave," said a friend of Mrs. Wueger yesterday. "She was always playing with them, telling fortunes. She often said her own fortune was a had one."

The police of New Lots say they are positive she did not have the body of a dead child with her. Her sons, Henry and Carl, aged 16 and 14 years, say they knew nothing of her whereabouts from the time she went away from Woodhaven until they were notified that she had shot herself on their father's grave, Mrs. Wueger is conscious, but persists in maintaining silence. She says only: "I did it myself."

THE RUSH PAMILY WATER ROUTE. The Last Inheritor Tolls a Story of Political

Mr. John H. Chambers, the Water Register, told the Sonate Committee on Cities yesterday that the giving of permits to sprinkle the streets was in Commis-

doner Thompson's hands.
"Then Mr. Thompson has it in his power to ruin a man's business, has he not?" Lawyer Whitridge asked.
"He can change the street sprinklers every year," Mr.

"He can change the street sprinklers every year," Mr. Chambers replied.

Thomas J. Rush said that he once had a sprinkling route which had belonged to his father and his grandfather. A part of the route was taken from him in 1875 or 1876, and another part in 1882. Commissioner Thompson, who was Deputy Commissioner when the first part was taken from him, told him then that the loss of his route was owing to political pressure. In 1874 Mr. John D. Mewman asked him to pay an assessment of \$800 to Tammany Hall. He refused, on the advice of a friend in the following year he paid an assessment of \$100 on the same friend's advice, because he hoped in that way to scure a renewal of this permit. In 1880 he paid an assessment of \$30 om, Farrell.

Mr. Chambers told the commistee that Mr. Rush's water route had been taken from him because he could not properly attend to it.

Mr. Farrell denied that he had ever collected any money from Mr. Rush for political purposes.

DOESN'T LOOK LIKE HARMONY.

The Anti-Newman Fly will Not Walk Into the Newman Spider's Parlor. The Committee of Conference of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church met in the church building last evening to consider the proposition of the Newman party to submit proposition of the Newman party to submit the question of Dr. Newman's pastorate to the church members, and the society. The Ranney party declined the proposition, basing their objection on an opinion of Austin Abbott, titeir counsel.

Mr. Abbott said that in presenting the case to the connect he pledged himself to abide by its decision, and he thinks the members are bound to do so. The new proposition of the Newman party, he said, was neither eccessistical or legal. The council held that Dr. Newman was not solving pastor, and that the meeting of results of the proposition of the council held that Dr. solved on was regular.

Supplying a Sidewalk Flower Market.

For some months past Hugh Culien, a Sixth avenue florist, has missed cut flowers which he dis-played from time to time at the head of the stairway leading down to his store, which is in the basement. Employees were suspected and several have been discharged. Vesterday morning, lienty Bleezard, a partner, who was in charge at the store, went out for five intimes. He mased several bouquets from the boards when he returned. He discharged his cashler and another supployee at once they had gone, its. Bleezard was standing near the foot of the stairs locking through a window. He saw a slender boy frot past the display of flowers and catch up about all there were as he ran. In Jefferson Markat Police Court the boy said he was Alfred Connelly, 7 years old, of 200 West Twenty-fourth stroct. He said he had been stealing the flowers at the command of two big boys, who peddis bouquets in Fourteenth street. He said that for the flowers stolen yesterday morning he got three cents from the boys, and that when he refused to steal the big boys beat him. Warrants were issued for the other boys. leading down to his store, which is in the basement. En

A reporter of THE SUN met on the Cotton Exchange yesterday Mr. Geore Wotherspoon, who is probably the oldest merchant in active business in the United States. He has passed his 88th year. He was a cotton commission merchant in Savaunahas long ago as 1820 and was for many years at the head of the frun of Wotherspoon, Kingsford & Co. in this city. Mr. Wotherspoon was greeted with great respect by the younger members of the Cotton Exchange.

Biding with the Spits

A young man, who said that he was bill poster for a Bowery hatter, entered the Police Central Office yesterday leading a Spitz dog by a string. He told Capt. Hedden that the dog had litten him on the calf of his leg. He wished to have the dog killed, to prevent the bite from giving him hydrophobia. Capt. Hedden refused to sacrifice the dog to his supersition, and the Spitz was set at liberty.

President John London Fined. John Louden, President of the Long Island

ome at Amityville, was tried in Riverhead on Wednes day under an indictment for assault in the second degree upon Dr. M. Schley of this city, and was convicted of assault in the third degree. Justice Young sentenced him to pay a fine of \$150. Ticket Speculators Under Arrest.

G. H. Cafferaty, 26 Clarke street, John Ryan, 615 East Pifteenth street, and John Kenny, 4 King street, were arrested last night for selling tickets out-sided the Madison Square Garden without licenses. They were looked up in the Thirrieth street station.

Burylag a Passenger at Sen. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hamilton, a passenger on the State of Nebraska from Glasgow for New York, died on the steamer on March 17 of phthisis, and was buried at sea.

The First Bass Caught. The first base caught this season in the wa-ters about Staten Island was taken on Thursday off the South Beach by L. Delmore. It weighed I pound 8

Col. Mapleson Found Guilty. BAN PHANCISCO, March 21.—Col. Mapleson of Her Majesty's opera troups was found guilty here to-day of violation of the city fire ordinance in blocking the assess of the Grand Opera House. The impressario will be sentenced to morrow.

Instructed for Randall. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The Indiana county Democratic Convention to-day selected delegates to the State Convention, and instructed them to support Randali for President.

BROOKLYN.

It is thought that Munro Adams, the bogus divorce agent, is in Europe.

A Free Trade dinner will be given by the Young Men's Democratic Club on April 5. Miles Walsh, 65 years old, of 108 North Sixth street, Williamsburgh, dropped dead yesterday afternoon in Fourth and North Eighth streets. Commodore Upshur received an official notification restorday that Commodore G. Scott Fillebrown would ucceed him to the command of the Navy Yard.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Pawling dynamits murderers, Seneca B. Miller and George J. Mulkins, were taken to Hing Sing prison yesterday to serve a life sentence.

Mr. S. S. Cox, the Chairman of the House Democratic cancers, yesterday issued a call for a caucus of Democratic Representatives on Teceday evening next.

Taylor's Opera House Block, in Danbury Conn., was burned yesterday afternoon, taking fire, it is supposed, from a cigar thrown under the stage. Loss about \$15,000, while the jailer at Krin, Tenn., was giving support to While the failer at Erin, Tenn., was giving supper to the prisoners on Thursday night one of them held him while two fellow prisoners escaped. The prisoner him was holding the jailer then threw him to the floor and also escaped. also secaped.

Frans Joseph Polyneky was sentenced to be hanged in Auburn, N. Y., yesterday, but under the operation of the new Urininal Code, the notice of appeal filed by his counsel immediately after sentence will have all the force of a stay of Proceedings until the case has been peaced upon by a Seprence Court Jadge.

The Beigian Government has returned to Mr. Goodhue, a lawyer of Montreal, all the valuable papers and properly it took from him when he was arrested in that country for acting as agent for the ex Bishop of Tournal in recovering that prelate's private fortune from Canon Bernard, a refusee in the United States. Mr. Goodhue is suing the Belgian Government for heavy damages. A certain means of happiness means to keep Dr. Bull's lough Syrup in every family. 25 cents.—Adv.

INVITED OUT TO A DUEL

BROKER ANDRADE READY WITH HARB GLOVES, BARK FISTS, OR GUND.

Craving the Blood or the Apologies of a Brother Momber of the Freduce Exchange
-The Brother Ecdects on the Feast Code. Mr. Morris Andrade, a freight broker at 9 Beaver street, interested in the shipment of cattle to Europe, sent yesterday to Mr. E. Bursteamers at 35 Broadway, the following letter: Sin: I paid little heed to your insulting remarks to me

Sin: I paid little heed to your insulting remarks to me before every one on 'Change yesterday, for reasons beek known to myself, but endeavored to get cool so as to make an appointment with you. I hereby southy you that I will in future have no personal dealings with you, but if you will appoint a second I will do litewise, and will arrange to meet you either at fisticults, hard gloves, or no gloves at all, or with revolvers, beet-and-beek weepons—the only way that gouldeness should fight, you have the choice of weapons, as I am the challenger, Let your second call at my office. I will then name miss, and they can arrange preliminaries. I am smarting under your insulting remarks to me. So be kind enough to reply by bearer which of my propositions you will accept, one or the other, or an apology is due me, so between man and man.

to reply by bearer which of my propositions you will accept, one or the other, or an apology is due me, as between man and man.

Mr. Burlinger received this letter at the Produce Exchange, and, after showing it to some friends, expressed the intention of laying it before the District Attorney, with a view to giving his challenger the benefits of the Penal Code. The affair created a sensation among the brokers on the upper floor, where both men are best known. The quarrer referred to took place on Thursday afternoon, and grew out of a business transaction involving the shipment of live stock to Europe by Mr. Andrade, it is alloged that both men expressed themselves with considerable vigor, but that Mr. Burlinger's language was especially severe. It is also stared that Mr. Andrade, later in the day, said to Mr. Burlinger. You can go to —. I will have the satisfaction of a gentleman." Mr. Andrade said to a reporter of The Sun yesterday:

"The quarrel at first was a trivial one, but has now reached more important proportions. Further than this I have nothing to say."

"The challenger renders Mr. Andrade liable to expulsion," said a member of the Exchange, But up to a late hour President Herrick had not been officially notified of the occurrence.

Mr. Burlinger is of small stature, of dark complexion, and wears a full board. Mr. Andrade is a Spaniard of even slighter build. Neither is experienced in fisticular, nor has either had any experience on the field. Both are popular on Change, and the issue of the quarrel is awaited with much interest.

Burton T. Beach, a lawyer of this city, against

whom a warrant of arrest was issued in Brooklyn on complaint of Mrs. Mary J. Jaffe, has handed over Mrs. Jaffe's jewalry to Assistant District Attorney Shorter of Brooklyn, and Justice Waish has adjourned his examiation to next Thursday. Mr. Beach defended Alfred & Jaffe, who was accused of throwing pepper into the eyes of Gustav Verons. Jaffe was sentenced to the penitembrary for six mouths.

Two days before he was sentenced Beach obtained peweiry from his wife, for which he gaves receipt. He had been employed by her husband in other cases, and he claims a lient on this jeweiry was an offset to an account standing against Mr. Jaffe. She, however, got as impression, according to her affidavit, that Beach wanted the jeweiry from her in order in some way to keep her husband out of prison, when, therefore, her husband was sent to prison she demanded back her jeweiry, and on Beach's refund to return it also obtained a warrant for his arrest. He appeared in court and promised to be present whenever he was wanted. The jeweiry is valued at several hundred dollars.

Leaving from a CHE.

The workmen engaged repairing the mountain road at the foot of the hundred steps, Jersey City Bleights, found a mangled body lying on the rocks yes Heighta, found a mangled body lying on the rocks yea-terday morning. The skull was crushed, and many bones were broken. The body was identified as that of Bernard Eyer, a shoemaker, aged 46, of 507% Pallsade avenue. He was a single man and a hard frinker. It is supposed that while intoxicated he jumped off the It is supposed that while intoxicated he jumped off the half been seen was even in Jarged rocks below. He half been seen was considered steps, which are a hundred feet from the spot where the body was found, have been closed for repairs for some time.

Surrogate Townsend of Queens county, in probate yesterday. Mr. Mott left all his property to one of his grand nephews, John M. Jackson, and nine heirs contested the will, on the ground that he was of us-sound mind. He was 91 years old, and had been bind and deaf for several years. The estate is valued at \$1,000,000.

Won by the Inwood Marksmen

The Washington Heights Gun Club of In-wood, M. Y., and the Knickerbocker Gun Club had a glass ball shoot at the former's grounds yesterday. A team of eight from each club shot at 25 balls cook awung from a trap twenty-one yards from the score. It resulted in favor of the Washington Heights Club by a score of 12 to 124.

Dr. Peacock Must Go to Prison

The New Jersey Supreme Court denied yes-terday the motion to admit Dr. Bufus W. Peacock, the convicted American Legion of Honor conspirator, to ball, pending argument on a writ of error. Dr. Pracock, who was sentenced to two years in State prison, will be taken to Trenton on Tuesday.

The Reason the Mails were Delayed.

The accident to the Chicago limited express at Salem, Ohio, on Thursday morning delayed the Chi-cago mail about twenty hours.

The northern mail due here over the Hudson River Road at 81. M. last night was delayed four hours by a car jumping the track.

Collector McMahon's Bank Account. The First National Bank of Hoboken has been enjoined from paying out money held by it to the credit of John McMahon, the City Collector, who recently ab-sconded. The amount in bank is \$3,952, which the city authorities will endeavor to seize.

Piring at Poachers.

Two poachers were surprised near the trout pends of H. B. Hyde, at Bay Shore, on Thursday night. The night watchman ordered them to give an account of their actions, but they ran away. The watchman pursued and fired several shore at them, but with what effect is not known.

The ship Wilhelm, just in from Bremen, re-ports that on March Salout 1,000 miles due cast from New York, alse saw in the less fields she was skirling a ship headed north, with all sails sot. Darkness came ou, and the ship was not seen again. Mr. Conkitur Donics a Report.

A Vision in the Ice.

A report was circulated down town yesterday afternoon that Mr. Boscoe Conkling had been shot. Mr. Conkling denied it at the New York Club, where he dined last night. The Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, fair weather, followed by light lains during the night, east to south winds, lower barometer. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Independent Republican Committee, who meet at 100 Bowery, have established committees in Cincinnati and Chicago. A window curtain fire last evening made a wreck of one room at Josah Belden's house at 30 West Forty-eighth street. The Sanitary police seized 4,700 pounds of bob yeal on te arrival in this city over the North River ferries early resterday morning. Policeman John Guelph of the New street squad was stricken with paralysis yesterday and removed to Belie-vus Hospital for treatment. vue Hospital for treatment.

The Supreme Court sustains the Police Commissioners in dismissing Policeman Daniel F. Fittsgerald on a charge of stealing eigars in Dutch street.

James H. Hardie, who was convioted of manufaughter in killing George W. Annuerunan, at 369 Hudson street, was sentenced yesterday to State prison for five years.

The opening services in the Twenty-third Street Tabernacie, recently kaimi Morac's theatre, will be held on Sunday morning at 10:39 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. A. E. Simpson. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. A. B. Simpson.

The Rev. Henry A. Brann, D. D., rector of St. Klissbeth's Church, Washington Height, has been appointed by the Cardinal to be Censor of Publication in the archdocess of New York.

William Rvan of 528 Greenwich street, who was stabbed on Monday by William Otlen, a shoomaker at 257 West Houston street, duel in St. Vincent's Hespital yesterday. Otlen is under arrest.

The appointed matches in the racquet tourney for yesterday were postponed. To-day but one match takes place, and that is the championship contest between Messrs. Lydig and La Montague.

On May 1 Messrs. Woodside and Morgan, the bicyclists, will start from New York to ride on their wheels to San Francisco. They will undertake to do the distance in seventy days. They hope in this way to demonstrate the utility of the bicycles for long distances.

The buyers of boxes for the "Jolanthe" performance. The buyers of boxes for the "Jolauthe" performance by the Ladies' Dramatic Union at the Academy of Music on Warch 29 includes Hoscoc Conking, Mrs. James B, Potter, D, Appleton, Theodore Moss, Julian Nathau, De Witt J, Schjeman, Lewis Lyon, and many others. The feeelpts will be devoted to founding a Home for Chronic Incurables.

Incurables.

Clen. John B. Gordon, Chairman of the meeting of exConfederate officers, has appointed Major W. M. Quincy,
Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Col. Wm. Hancock Clark, Col. Thus.
L. Roesd, Col. Burton N. Harrison, Col. E. P. C. Lowis,
and Major R. S. Robertson to confer with ex-Union soldiers with regard to establishing a home for cx-Confederate solders at Richmond. The Conference Committee
are to meet on Tuesday afternoon.

are to invei on Tuesday afternoon.

John Stanley of 506 Greenwich street was garroted on iess Tuesday morning in front of Connore's saloon at 506 Greenwich street. He had been drinking and had shown his money. Robert Farmer, painter, and Daniel Rooman, fruit peddier, both of 506 Greenwich street, william Roberts, oysterman of 537 Canai street, and John Mitchell, oysterman of 637 Canai street, and John Mitchell, oysterman of 639 Washington street, all of whom left the saloon with Stanley, were arrested has night. Some of Stanley's personal effects were found in their pockets.